

Bishop Urges Dialogue

"An open and honest dialogue between the United States and Russia is necessary if we are to achieve a fundamental step toward avoiding nuclear war and securing peace," Bishop George Fulcher of the Diocese of Lafayette said here Nov. 29.

Bishop Fulcher's address to more than 200 persons in the Saint Joseph's College chapel highlighted a day-long nuclear responsibility workshop sponsored by the college.

In striving for peace, he urged students to be more than "passive pacifists. Professional lobbyists lobby for various vested interests, so why don't you students lobby for peace?"

"Write your legislators and let them know how you feel. Pray for peace. This is your world that you of the younger generation will inherit and you should be very concerned with this world's state of affairs," he said.

When asked about the hope for an effective global peacekeeping authority, Bishop Fulcher responded, "The United Nations has never fully matched the high hopes for keeping the peace with which it was initially established. The hope for a truly effective global peacekeeping authority remains just that — a hope — for the time being."

Much of his address was devoted to explanatory remarks on "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response — A Pastoral Letter on War and Peace," issued last May by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"It is hoped this will be a living document rather than a written statement that only lays on a shelf," he added. "If it isn't local, it isn't real, and if we can't talk about this pastoral letter at this level, we can't expect to talk about it on a larger scale."

Bishop Fulcher explained that the letter is more concerned with people, human rights, land and ecology than it is with nuclear war.

About a third of the letter treats nuclear war, he said, while much of the statement is concerned with

"bringing people to the kingdom of God."

Bishop Fulcher concluded his address by announcing that next Jan. 1 will be more than a Sunday when priests and their congregations celebrate mass. "It also will be a 'Day of Peace' when bishops will distribute summaries of the pastoral letter to individual churches to be read and discussed during that day's services," he said.

Dr. Martin Ryan, former Saint Joseph's faculty member and executive director of the Indiana Catholic Conference, spoke to freshmen and seniors earlier in the day.

Mixing religion and politics likely will stir "controversy and conflict," but it's the "right and obligation" of Catholics to do so, he said. "We must act as forcefully as we can to fuse moral issues in policy making. It is our right to apply our moral principles to all actions and policies, and not wait for the elite to do it," he said in answer to a question that asked if church leaders were overstepping their bounds by moving into the political arena.

"What motivated the bishops to act should motivate us nationwide to act the same," Dr. Ryan stressed.



Halleck Center's ballroom was the place to be Saturday night for the annual Christmas dance. From left, Susan Elek, Vince Massey, Jim Sullivan and Ronna Spezia were among the couples who enjoyed the festive holiday spirit with dancing until 1 a.m. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Winter Heat Plans Outlined

By NICK GRANATO

Winter's arrival at Saint Joseph's brings familiar questions to students' minds, headed by this one: will our dorms and classrooms be kept warm and cozy?

"We are prepared to battle the weather, keeping the cold out and the heat in," answers Fred Plant, assistant vice-president for business affairs.

Helped by funds from the ongoing capital gifts campaign during the past two years, one of Plant's major projects has been securing a more reliable, efficient powerhouse and heat-generating potential.

"Two boilers in the powerhouse have been rebuilt and we have improved the mechanical systems within this building," Plant explains. "We have the power to keep us warm up to approximately a minus-92 degree wind shield factor."

Student rooms are often cold, and Plant explains that this is not because of any lack of heat, but due to the wind factor and the basic construction of some of the dormitories.

"Dorms like Gallagher Hall and Halas Hall, for example, experience a severe winter wind factor because the west wind directly strikes the broad side of these buildings, where much of the wall space is dominated by single-pane glass windows," Plant reports.

If necessary funding becomes available, Plant says a project could be undertaken next summer that will substantially reduce the wind chill factor in certain dormitories. The plan calls for the removal of the two side windows in each room in Bennett, Gallagher, Halas and Noll halls, thus leaving just the current middle window.

"This will give students more wall space in their rooms, provide much better protection against chilling winds and reduce our heating costs," Plant explains.

Efficiency equals savings when it comes to heating, and the installation of a night setback system in certain buildings has already become a reality. Under this system, buildings not used at night receive a reduced temperature during those hours, thus saving both heat and money.

A major heat-saving project has been completed in Halleck Center, where inter-storm windows have been installed to help keep the heat in. An energy grant from the federal government funded 50 percent of the cost of this project.

Money saved by becoming more heat-efficient enables the college to pay some of its electricity costs, Plant reports.

Students experiencing heating problems should contact the student services office during regular business hours; night or weekend difficulties should be reported to security, which will then contact physical plant personnel.

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Core X Registration Discussed

By JIM CALABRESE

"I almost feel like this place is Russia," one student remarked upon walking out of the Computer Center on registration day. "We pay \$7000 and we can't even take the classes we want to."

Many Saint Joe students are frus-

trated and angered by the way that registration is run this year. "The army's lottery system is better," one student claims.

Much student discontent comes from seniors who are upset with the way registration for Core X is handled. Dr. Robert Garrity, vice-president for academic affairs, is well aware of this problem and believes that some changes should be made.

The college catalog states that Core X is "a consideration of contemporary ethical problems in the perspective of Christian faith. The format is the seminar approach, with students doing individual research, making oral presentations to the group, and drawing out the practical implications of the encounter between their major and the Core IX material — the practice, therefore, of Christian Humanism in today's world. As far as possible, the content of Core X will be student-oriented topics."

Core X subject matter is supposedly student-oriented, but it does not necessarily coordinate with one's interest of study unless you get a lucky break in the appointment system. One student asked: If Core IX sets one up to prepare him/her for the encounter between "major" and "practice" that is presented in Core X, why, for example, do business majors get stuck in an "ethics for science" section of Core X?

Father William Kramer, professor of chemistry and director of Core X, says, "the explanation is simply that there have been problems from the very beginning, and this is not the idea of Core X in the first place." He suggests that there should be a change in the catalog concerning the intent of Core X.

Dr. Garrity expresses concern for this matter and believes that Core X's (Continued on page two)

A Christmas Message

Dear Students:

Christmas is a feast of hope. And Christians are people of hope. These thoughts are provoked by the U.S. Catholic Bishops' pastoral letter: "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," and Bishop George Fulcher's remarks to our Core I and IX classes Nov. 29. Both of these are very much on our minds as I write this letter.

Bishop Fulcher told his audience that the pastoral letter is a "document of hope." The hope for a peaceful conflict resolution may be difficult to envision at Christmas 1983 but the document teaches that in Christ there is hope if we are prayerful and faithful to Christ's message.

Christ is the Prince of Peace whose words to His apostles were "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give to you." He added, "not as the world gives peace, give I peace." His message of peace is in the Christian life that He outlined and preached to us.

The bishops recommend that to enjoy the peaceful resolution of our troubles we need to turn to the Prince of Peace in prayer and fasting. This is our theme for this school year. All of us must continue our prayer, asking God to make us instruments of His peace.

The mystery of God's love and peace is demonstrated in the birth of Christ. Hear the message reflected in the Preface of Advent: "when He (the Lord Jesus) comes may He find us watching in prayer, our hearts filled with wonder and praise." If prayer is our response to the coming of Christ, His coming will be the source of hope, light and joy for us and the world.

Jesus, our hope, encourages us:

"I have told you all this so that you may find peace in me. In the world you will have trouble, but be brave: I have conquered the world."

Merry Christmas,

Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.

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President

Resourceful Holiday

Yuletide season is upon us once again. It is a time to rejoice in the birth of Christ, to be thankful for all that we have — life, health and happiness and a time to be with those we love and care about.

In addition, Christmas also can be a time when we prepare for summer employment. While at home we can take time to inquire with family, friends and businesses concerning potential employment. Read want ads in newspapers, check directories listing potential employers, call professional associations if you are interested in securing a job in your field, or go to various career conferences that organizations and businesses commonly hold during the holidays for students attending college away from home. Your Chamber of Commerce can frequently provide information about such conferences.

Lastly, get out and pound the pavement. Walk-ins account for a growing percentage of persons in the work force. Fill out an application at firms you visit, then when you return from Christmas break, follow up with a letter or a call to potential employers. Simply reaffirming your interest in summer employment makes a lasting impression.

Remember to do your homework and plan your approach. Go to the library and research companies you'd like to work for. Train yourself to read and listen more to media-offered employment information. When March rolls around, you may have successfully beaten the annual college rush for summer jobs.

It is wished that your holiday season will be a resourceful one, and that you will have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Christmas Is ...

Christmas is the spirit of giving,
Not just the presents, but love and joyous living.
Christmas is being together and sharing,
Not just as a holiday, but ourselves in caring.
Christmas is helping another person out,
Not just with money and gifts, but with love.
Christmas is a hug on a snowy Christmas morning,
With less tinsel and lights, and more wisemen adoring.
Christmas is the anticipation of a very special love,
Not only from another mortal, but from God above.
For Christmas is when we celebrate the Lord's birthday,
A day not passing, if in our hearts we want it to stay.
Brenda Germain



Core X Registration Discussed . . .

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catalog description could be improved to reduce any misconceptions.

If this is the feeling of some faculty and administrators, why is Core X described as it now is in the catalog? One student answers, "It sounds better than having to say that Core X was designed as just a requirement for seniors, and not a final focus on your major and how Christianity interacts with it, like the catalog says it does."

One problem arose earlier this semester relative to a pre-

registration program for Core X. Father Kramer says that about one-half of the seniors who pre-registered requested the corporation ethics course taught by Father James Froelich.

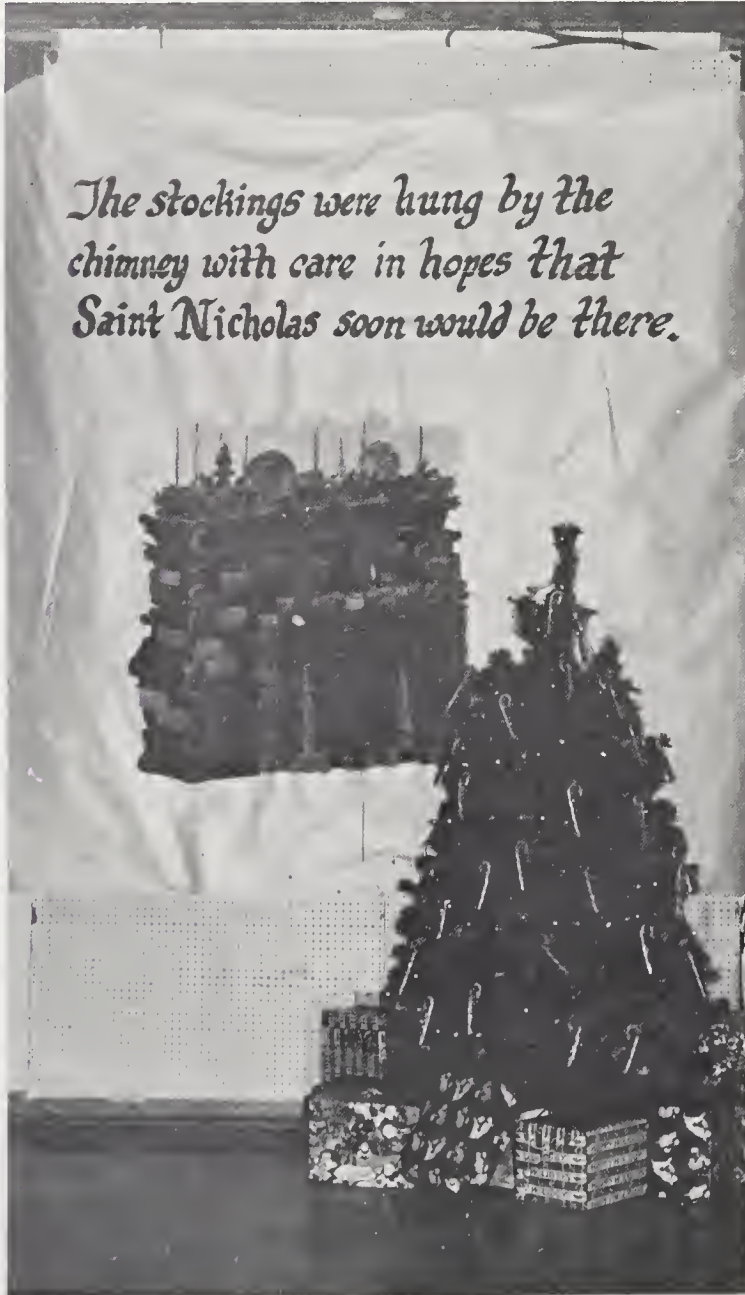
A large enrollment for this course might logically have been expected because it is a business-oriented offering.

Unfortunately, these pre-registration forms were passed out in Core IX lecture one day last month but at the same time these forms were late in being publicized in Halleck Center, thus denying students not currently taking Core IX

the opportunity to register for desired Core X sections as readily as other students. In the case of Father Froelich's course, therefore, pre-registration was rendered ineffective for many business students not taking Core IX or who missed the lecture when the pre-registration forms were distributed.

As the situation stands now, there is nothing a student can do except hope that he/she gets into his/her desired classes. Since the magic number of 18 has been set as a limit in all Core classes, according to registrar Brother Edward Habrowski, a student must then settle for whatever classes are left open.

Looking to the future, one student remarks, "The catalog and the Core X material, along with the registration process, should be improved so as to better coincide so that students will be better informed and have a better chance to study their fields of interest."



A Christmas tree, presents, Santa's familiar chimney and a few lines from "'Twas The Night Before Christmas" set the mood for the holiday season Saturday in the ballroom during the annual Christmas dance. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)

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Linda Wiesenhahn (31) of the Pumas slips inside three Purdue-Calumet defenders to score during Saint Joe's 76-54 victory Nov. 29. Saint Joe players at left are Jenny Crawford (32) and Beth Dean (24). (Photo by Bill Luken)

Puma Cagers Post Early Wins

By BILL MILLER

Tomorrow night the women's basketball team visits Adrian (Mich.) College to participate in a two-day tournament. Other tournament participants will be Adrian, Malone College of Ohio, and Lewis University.

On Nov. 29, SJC defeated Purdue-Calumet 76-54. "We played extremely well as a team and everyone contributed to the win," says head coach Sue Buntin. Beth Dean led the scoring with 24 points (12-15 FG) while Jenny Crawford added 12. As a team, the Pumas shot 33-60 for 55 percent, breaking the previous record set against Marion in 1978. Another bright spot was the 14 assists dished out between the two guards.

Saint Joe's first two games were not as satisfying. On Nov. 23, the Pumas dropped a 71-54 decision at IUPU-Fort Wayne. Dean again led the team, this time with 13 points.



Stan Kappers (30) soars above the crowd for this dunk shot during the Pumas' 74-62 win over Grace Nov. 30. At left is Saint Joe's Mark Wingard (32) while Grace defenders include Worth Packer (behind Kappers) and Joe Goeglein (foreground). (Photo by Therese Yanan)

"Everytime down the court we would have three to four shots but nothing would drop," relates Buntin. Besides not being able to get the ball through the hoop, the ladies suffered numerous turnovers which IUPU capitalized on.

Four days earlier SJC suffered another 17-point defeat at the hands of Wayne State in Detroit (81-64). Buntin cites many reasons for the loss: "We didn't play well as a team," and "we didn't rebound or shoot well either." Linda Wiesenhahn topped the scoring in this one with 11.

SJC's first conference game isn't until Jan. 14 against Indiana Central, however, Buntin believes that the games in December are necessary preparations for the contests to come. She adds that this will allow her to see what kind of strength is on the bench, which will be a very important asset in the future.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday night the men's basketball team will host Wisconsin-Parkside at 7:30 in the college fieldhouse.

Two standout team efforts enabled the Pumas to win two of their first three games this season, including a 74-62 decision over Grace here Nov. 30 and a season-opening 107-70 rout of Manchester Nov. 19.

"I was very pleased with the win over Grace because we met our goal of wanting to always out hustle our opponent and we played with great intensity, especially from our top eight players and especially on defense," reported SJC coach George Waggoner.

Waggoner noted that this was a true team victory that also contained various stand-out individual performances. Greg Martin topped both teams with 16 points and 13 rebounds, Mark Moody bagged six of eight field goal tries for 12 points, Brad Connor came off the bench to contribute 13 points, and impressive freshmen Stan Kappers and John Stitz added nine and eight points respectively.

Stitz was the star in the Manchester victory as he came off the bench to pour in a game-high 25 points. He drew strong support from Mark Wingard, who finished with 17 points and six rebounds; Martin chipped in eight points and ten rebounds. Fourteen of 15 Pumas who played also scored and SJC shot an effective 23-29 from the free throw line.

Waggoner termed the Manchester game "a total team victory."

Saint Joe dropped a 104-56 decision at Notre Dame Nov. 25, as the Pumas fell behind by 50-19 at halftime due partly to an anemic eight-for-35 field goal performance during the opening 20 minutes.

"I think there is a lesson to be learned from a game like this," Waggoner said. "We panicked against the press and everybody was just too tight." Wingard led SJC with 12 points while Martin added ten.

Fall Sports Conclude

By JOE GIANNINI

While our football season has ended, this, in all respect, is where the professional football season truly begins. The weather has turned extremely cold, snow is beginning to fall and the National Football League playoffs are upon us. This is the season where some teams hope to start winning streaks that just can't (and for that matter won't) be broken. So, when those last few regular-season Sunday afternoons roll around, sit yourself down and enjoy some of the best pressure-packed football that you've seen all year.

FOOTBALL

For the SJC gridders this season there was both good news and bad news. First, the bad news was their disappointing 2-7-1 record. The good news, however, is that the team has a definite starting point to build on for next season.

As far as this year goes,

team leaders included: Jim Boswell (364 yards rushing), Keith Jones (53 receptions), Larry Jacob and Keith Kincaid (four interceptions each) and Bob Hoop (34 points). Mike Maltby led the Pumas in their pass-oriented offense as he threw for 2426 yards while completing 207 passes out of 445 attempted (46.5 percent).

VOLLEYBALL

Seven freshmen and three sophomores spelled out one word for the spikers this season: rebuilding. However, a 26-20 mark would hardly be considered a disappointing year, especially in light of the team's semifinal berth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament.

SOCCER

After a slow start (0-6), the soccer men won four consecutive mid-season games to boost their final record to 5-10.



Duo Publishes Directory

By JOE GIANNINI & BILL MILLER

Have you ever been watching a game on television when an announcer throws out a term that you have never heard before? Well, this will never happen again . . . because now for just \$19.95 you may purchase the Dynamic Duo Linguistic Sports Dictionary. The book includes all sports terms from "athlete" to "zulu" and much, much more. Some examples include:

Awesome: A synonym used after every other sports term. Such as "Our awesome team came up with this awesome play to win this fantastically awesome game."

The Big One: A slang term for the I.M. championship trophy.

Bunt: A type of cake made by Betty Crocker.

Cross Country: A place where Pumas go after their parents see their semester grades.

Hit and Run: A common play used in I.M. basketball in which physical violence is used to literally knock out the other team.

Foul: The white, smelly gaseous substance emerging from the depths of the SJC sewers.

In Yo' Face: A brand name of athletic shorts that fits all sizes.

Knockout: A term used to express your feeling when you smell the beautiful breeze blowing from the pig farm.

Nubia: A drug taken that is comparable to steroids except that it has a side-effect of a tremendous amount of giggling.

Queen Weenie: An oversized frankfurter served at all athletic events.

Shepherd's Pie: The get up and go food that really makes you get up and go.

Spike: The biggest and ugliest-looking player on your opposing team who makes you call him "sir" when you address him.

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By MARIA VERZONI

'Tis the festive season! The time has come when we should deck the halls, hang the mistletoe and study for finals.

Thursday, Dec. 8. The Business Club banquet is scheduled this evening for 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 9. The women Pumas head for Adrian (Mich.) . . . Noll is having its Christmas party. . . The movie of the week is "Being There" in the auditorium.

Saturday, Dec. 10. The women Pumas are still at Adrian, while the men's basketball team hosts Wisconsin-Parkside here at 7:30 p.m. Seifert Christmas party is planned for this afternoon while Merlini Christmas party begins at 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 12. The Psychology Club goes Christmas caroling at the Care Center. See? Everyone is in the festive mood.

Tuesday, Dec. 13. EXAM DAY ONE.

Wednesday, Dec. 14. EXAM DAY TWO. The seniors have midnight breakfast at 10 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15. EXAM DAY THREE. HSUB sponsors free milk and cookies for a study break.

Friday, Dec. 16. EXAM DAY FOUR. This concludes fall semester 1983 . . . The residence halls close at 6 p.m. Was that Santa Claus I saw flying overhead?

Dec. 17 - Jan. 2. We're outta here for the holidays. For those who are looking forward to semester two already, here is a sneak preview:

Tuesday, Jan. 3. Registration for returning students; new students enroll.

Wednesday, Jan. 4. Classes begin at 8 a.m. The men Pumas journey to Angola to take on Tri-State.

Thursday, Jan. 5. The women's B-ball team faces Taylor University at 7 p.m. C.O.S. meeting at 6 p.m. in the north Halleck lounge. HSUB sponsors coffee and donuts.

Friday, Jan. 6. Today brings the men's varsity basketball tournament. This week's movie is "Das Boot."

Saturday, Jan. 7. The basketball tournament is still going on . . . There will be a mixer in the ballroom this evening.

Tuesday, Jan. 10. The women's basketballers host IUPU-Fort Wayne; game time is 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 11. Today is the day for changes in class schedules; also the last day to register for independent study. The Biology Club meets at 6 p.m. in Science 205. Club callout is set for 6 p.m. in the ballroom.

Thursday, Jan. 12. The men Pumas hit the road for Bellarmine.



IM Volleyball Finishes Season

By ANNA WILLIAMSON

Intramural volleyball culminates tonight with the crowning of the champions of the single-elimination tournament which began Tuesday.

The leading contender in the women's league is Bob's Babes. Captain Molly Sherkey believes that teamwork is the key to the squad's success. Her team will be fighting to win the championship for the second straight year.

Topping the men's leagues are Gallagher in league I and The Bennett Senate in league II. The winner of each league will play the other for the title.

Top title contenders of the co-ed leagues are AMF II in league I, and The Beach Bums in league II. Emily Stacho-

wiak, AMF II captain, feels that her team's success may be due to the fact that all the girls on the team played volleyball in high school. Jim Devor, The Beach Bums' captain, also credits much of his team's success to the girls by saying, "their experience has put our team ahead." The winner of each league will play the other for the championship.

BASKETBALL

Five women's teams and 28 men's teams began the three-on-three basketball tournament last Thursday. The championship games for the women and men will be played Dec. 12 and Dec. 14 respectively.

Basketball director John

Gause says that because the tourney is double elimination, each team has a better chance to win the title. He adds that the three-on-three competition serves as a preparation for the five-man basketball season which begins after Christmas break.

BOWLING

Intramural bowling began last Tuesday and will continue for 11 weeks, ending just before spring break. Twenty-four teams signed up with eight of them playing each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night respectively.

Bowling director Kevin Link is pleased with the turnout and with the enthusiasm of the competitors.

Organizations Seek Campus Participation

By MICHAEL BRUCE

As indicated in the first article in this series, clubs play a major role in the personal and community development of Saint Joseph's. They are the primary organized social intercourse between students — and they're a learning experience, too! Now the conclusion of the two-part series.

ACCOUNTING-FINANCE CLUB

The Accounting-Finance Club, led by president Bob Daniels, sponsors an accounting study seminar every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Halleck Center room 204. "It's students helping students with accounting problems along with the guidance of the accounting faculty in an informal atmosphere," says Daniels.

EDUCATION CLUB

The Education Club will hold a mock interview session to prepare its members for future interviews for teaching jobs, according to Laurie Elish, club president. On the club's agenda is a trip to

Chicago to see the Christmas displays on State Street and Michigan Avenue and possibly a visit to the Museum of Science and Industry.

HSUB

The Halleck Student Union Board is very active this year. Joan O'Neil, HSUB leader, comments that there has been much participation and cooperation from everyone this year. HSUB, in conjunction with the Student Association, C.O.S., and Art Club, sponsored the all-campus Halloween party. Also sponsored by HSUB this year were the air guitar contest, coffee and donuts in the snack bar, and international fest which included a ping-pong tournament, polka contest, international photo contest and a foreign-student forum. Sandy Shaw is the new HSUB adviser and director.

KAPPA KHI

The student handbook describes Kappa Khi as a club which tries to provide a social atmosphere that "some of us

never forgot, like the good 'ole days." Recently, Kappa Khi held a Halloween party which featured a casket for all those who wanted to have their pictures taken in it. On Nov. 17, a turkey was raffled off and the winner received a personally-catered turkey dinner in the comfort of their own room. A Christmas party is set for tonight.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Knights of Columbus will present a \$250 check to the Gibault Home (a school for delinquent boys) in Terre Haute. The group raised the money by collecting cafeteria numbers from students. Joe Karl, president of the Knights of Columbus, says the group will visit the boys for a day and play various sports with them. In the spring, the group plans to have a blood drive.

POM PONS

Pom Pon president Deann Fisher says there will be try-outs for 12 spots on the squad for basketball season yet this month. Besides providing half-

time entertainment at the Puma football games, the pompons also perform in special events such as the Little Cousin Jasper Festival and in the homecoming parade.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club is emphasizing community involvement this year, according to club president Ken Schnipke. The club is working with the Community Development Center (a school for the handicapped), the Big Brother program and the Day Care Center. Schnipke says you don't have to be a member to participate.

SCARLET HARMONY BAND

"We are up and coming; every year we get a little stronger," says Scarlet Harmony president Stan Klatka. With about 22 members in the band now, the group is branching out into a jazz-and-entertainment band. The band was revised in 1980 after being dormant when the leadership and funds were sapped; Father Lawrence Heiman is the band director now.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club sponsored a trip to the Hunter's Moon Festival in Lafayette on Columbus Day weekend. The group plans to schedule a couple of guest speakers.

Ingredients For Being A Friend

Take a lot of respect

A cup of knowing and understanding

A cup of listening

A cup of talking

A warm heart and open arms

A pinch of criticism

A touch of love

Blend these together until they are very smooth. Then let them sit awhile. The result will be that of a perfect friend.

— Deborah L. Kapraun

Merry Christmas Happy New Year